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PHILADELPHIA SCENE OF ANTI-SEMITIC ASSAULT

HOOIGANS BEAT JEWISH KIDS

'Death Threat' Letters Frighten Jewish Folk In Boston Suburb

By HARRY CUSHING

Jewish Post Correspondent
MILTON, Mass. (JP)—A sad commentary on Brotherhood Week is being written in this exclusive suburban Boston town as 40 Jewish families find themselves perplexed, and even frightened by the "death threat" notes found in their mail boxes early last week-end.

U. S. Postal inspectors, F.B.I., the Milton police, state police, and other agencies are trying to find answers to abusive letters and telephone threats to several families who have been told that their children would be kidnapped unless they moved. Some of the families have been harassed by anonymous telephone calls threatening bodily harm unless they took their children out of school.

Less than a month ago, it has been learned, a .22 calibre bullet was fired into the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Linda's home. It narrowly missed a baby-sitter who was taking care of the Linda children while their parents were out for the evening.

A BETTER DISTRICT

The area is in one of the finer residential locations of Greater Boston. A prosperous Jewish community is growing, with religious, educational and Jewish communal affairs being centered around Temple Shalom, of which Rabbi Jacob Hochman is the spiritual leader. There is also a rapidly-growing Hebrew school under the supervision of Cantor Irving Kischel.

A number of the homes have had crudely pencilled swastikas marked on the fence posts and door frames. Taunting words have been painted in red on street signs.

It has been learned that the present situation is now several weeks old and officials, including men from the office of Attorney General George Fingold have been working secretly to track down originators of the threats.

LETTERS INVOLVED U. S.

U. S. postal inspectors came into the case when 40 letters, all bearing a Boston post-mark, were delivered to residents Saturday. Mrs. Max E. Greene, one of the recipients, expressed fears for her children. "Persons of that type," she said, "can be vicious and mean. They could pick on a boy walking from school." Her

Ben-Gurion Emerges From Wilderness

JERUSALEM (JP) — The "Shepherd of Sde Boker" made his first appearance before the Knesset this week after abandon-



BEN-GURION

ing his flocks for the post of defense minister in Premier Moshe Sharett's government.

Former Premier David Ben-Gurion was sworn in this week to replace Pinhas Lavon, who resigned as defense minister after his differences over defense affairs with Premier Sharett proved irreconcilable.

Ben-Gurion's appointment was confirmed by the Knesset by 74 votes to 22 at a packed session Tuesday.

husband is a veteran of World War II, having served four years with the American division in Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and other islands.

Robert E. Segal, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, Monday morning issued the following statement:

ADL INVESTIGATED

"The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has served as the fact-finding agency for the Jewish Community Council. We have solicited the cooperation of every law-enforcement agency in this area to try to obtain for Jewish residents of Milton freedom from the cowardly, un-American campaign of anonymous threats to which they have been subject for a year. It is a sad commentary on Brotherhood Week that some 40 Jewish families in a section of Milton are now the target of a campaign of threats similar to a barrage of anonymous telephone threats received in the Gulliver Street, section of Milton.

"The FBI, post office inspectors, the state commissioner of public safety, district attorney, attorney general and Milton police are investigating these threats. This branch of wholesale disturbance of the peace is certainly a form of subversion which we are sure the government will stop."

German Orchestra's Visit Draws Protest

NEW YORK (JP) — The proposed visit of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra to the United States has been protested by Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL).

The group, in a petition, objected to the appearance of the Nazi-led and Nazi-managed orchestra.

Detroit Israel Bond Campaign Up In Air as Dissension Rages

By LOUIS W. ENFIELD

Jewish Post Correspondent
DETROIT (JP)—Plans for the conduct of future Israel Bond campaigns in the Motor City hung in air this week after last week's dramatic resignation of the entire local bond group.

The bond committee quit in a dispute with the national committee over the date for a local Israel bond drive banquet.

The affair was originally scheduled for Mar. 1, with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) featured as main speaker, and violinist Mischa Elman heading the entertainment program.

As soon as the date was announced, the conflict began. This was the period for the Allied Jewish Campaign and the Jewish Welfare Board requested that the banquet be postponed to June 1.

EXCHANGED WORDS

Bitter words flew back and forth. The national bond drive committee refused to change the date, which the JWB called "bad timing." Retorted the national bond drive committee: Talk of "bad timing" is nonsense.

Trying to settle the dispute on the local level, the combined executive committees of the Detroit JWB and the Detroit Israel Bond drive sat down together and decided on a banquet postponement to June 1.

They also decided to settle the financial end of the drive immediately. Forecasting from long practice what the amount of bond sales would approximately be, the committee offered to pay \$150,000 in cash at once. The group then pledged itself to sell the amount in bonds later at private affairs which would not conflict with the Allied Jewish campaign.

All concerned voted unanimously in favor of the plan, thus eliminating the matter of "timing."

OVERRODE DECISION

But, to the amazement of the group, officials of the national

Boy With Heart Condition Badly Hurt by Assailants

By HARRY HOFFMAN

Jewish Post Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA (JP)—Police and Jewish Community Relations Council investigators are seeking the young hoodlums who committed two vicious anti-semitic attacks against Jewish youngsters in the Overbrook park section.

Both assaults, following the same pattern, took place within a half hour of each other and may have been committed by the same gang.

As the result of the first incident, 15-year-old Roy Rosen was beaten unconscious and taken to a hospital. Both his eyes were blackened and closed, and his face and body were badly battered and bruised. His parents were anxiously awaiting results of X-rays to determine if his nose has been

broken and if his vision has been impaired. The attack on the boy was particularly serious because he had been confined to a hospital with a heart condition two years ago.

The Rosen boy's father, Edward, reported both incidents to Harry H. Rosenthal, JCRC investigator. Rosen said his son and two Jewish companions were walking in the street when two cars drove up to the curb and eight youths, apparently between 16 and 20, jumped out and surrounded them, asking: "You kids are Jewish ain't you?"

Without further words, the gang began to pummel the three boys. The Rosen boy's friend, Larry Pertroy and Alvin Holchins, both 15, were able to break out of the circle and escape, but young Rosen couldn't flee with them.

The second assault took place soon afterward a short distance from the scene of the original beating. Again two cars pulled up to the curb and eight hoodlums swarmed over a group of Jewish boys and girls. Amid anti-semitic name-calling they pushed and shoved the group before they could break away and escape.

Investigating the assaults with Rosenthal is detective Max Weiss, of the police department's juvenile aid bureau.

Taxicabs Snarl Tel Aviv Traffic

TEL AVIV (JP) — Tel Aviv taxi drivers found a new way to snarl up traffic this week, but this time their action was purely intentional.

Scores of cabbies drove their vehicles up the main street of the city, formed blockades across the road, then got out and took off the wheels.

The drivers were protesting against a recent city ordinance which bars them from picking up passengers on the main streets.

Police attempted to tow off the wheelless cabs but ran into muscular opposition from the cabbies. Many demonstrators were wounded in the ensuing scuffle and a few were given a fare-free ride to the pokey.

DECLINING FAMILY

TORONTO (WNS)—The average size of the Jewish family in Toronto today is 3.2 persons as compared to 3.6 persons in 1941 and 4.2 in 1931.

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● **Conference . . .** School desegregation and religion in the classroom will be among the controversial issues to be explored by educational experts at a Conference on Human Relations Education sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Apr. 29-30 in New York. More than 100 leaders in college, public school and parochial education are to attend the conference, being held concurrently with the ADL's annual meeting.

● **Institute . . .** A joint Leadership Training Institute for boys and girls of junior B'nai B'rith will be held for the first time this summer at Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pa. Object of the Institute is to train members of Aleph Zadik Aleph and B'nai B'rith Girls to become leaders of the American Jewish Community of tomorrow. The Institute will be held over a six-day period between the International BBG and AZA conventions in late August.

● **Ceremonies . . .** Jewish participation in the military services of the United States will be highlighted at special ceremonies at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Mar. 6, when the national Tercentenary Committee on Military Participation will pay tribute to its first graduating class of 1802, and will present a plaque to the Academy. The first class to be graduated from West Point consisted of two persons, one of them Simon M. Levy, who was Jewish.

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Cornell Professor Catalogues Jews Of U. S. In Nine Distinct 'Types'

NEW YORK (JP)—A Cornell university professor who conducted a study on the relations between Jews and non-Jews in middle-sized U. S. communities says there are nine "types" of Jews in this country.

According to Boris Smolar, a Jewish columnist, Prof. John P. Dean classified the nine groups as follows:

1. The "Comfortable In-Group Jew," who does not care what Gentiles think of him. "He is sustained by the life of the Jewish community and has strong attachment to Jewish traditions," the survey showed.
2. The "Comfortable Participant," who desires status in both the Gentile and Jewish groups, feeling he has won the respect of both groups.
3. The "Comfortable Assimilator," who does not care what the Jewish community thinks of him . . . he doesn't necessarily deny being Jewish but has disassociated himself from the Jewish community.
4. The "Self-Sustainer," whose "self-esteem"

is based more on his professional background than on what Gentiles and Jews think of him.

5. The "Uneasy Assimilator," who wants to be accepted by both groups but for some reason feels rejected by the Jewish community.

6. The "Self-Conscious Participant," who wants to be accepted by both groups and has succeeded in gaining the respect of the Jewish community.

7. The "Disowned Jew," who has been rejected by his group because of his own actions, although he cares only for status in the Jewish community.

8. The "Frustrated Assimilator," who wants acceptance only in the Gentile group but is burdened with the feeling he is looked down on because he is a Jew.

9. The Jew who seeks acceptance by both groups but feels he is rejected by both. This group, writes Smolar, is the most marginal and is probably in the most difficult psychological situation.

UAHC Asks President To Name New Group

LOS ANGELES (JP)—The Union of American Hebrew Congregations has asked President Eisenhower to appoint a commission to study ways to guard the nation from totalitarian dangers without sacrificing liberties.

In a statement titled "Judaism and Individual Freedom," the Union at its 43rd biennial General Assembly last week said, "there can be no freedom without some measure of risk. Absolute security for the state is possible only in a totalitarian regime."

The Union, parent body of all Reform Jewish congregations in the United States and Canada, elected Solomon Elser, Hartford, Conn., lawyer, as chairman of its national executive board, succeeding Dr. Samuel S. Hollender, Chicago.

Lawyer In Baby Adoption Racket Fined \$2,000, Gets Day In Jail

MONTREAL (JP)—Herman Buller, a 40-year-old Jewish lawyer, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2,000 and spend one day in jail after he pleaded guilty to "inciting falsification" of official records.

Buller was tried in connection with a sensational adoption-racket case which broke here a year ago (JP, Feb. 26, '54). Most of the case involved illegitimate children who were "adopted" by Jewish couples in New York.

A rogatory commission made up of prosecution and defense officials questioned many of the New Yorkers involved.

Buller pleaded guilty to the charge. Justice Wilfred Lazure, presiding at the Court of Queen's Bench trial, said Buller had advised American foster-parents to give their names as the real parents of the children because they did not want the birth registration certificates to bear the word "illegitimate."

Myer Gross, defense counsel, said that Buller had been punished by publicity surrounding the case, and that he had received only about \$1,000 in fees for legal advice. The adoption was said to have been a two-to-three-million-dollar proposition.

Gross said that his client would also face action by the Montreal Bar Association. The prosecution

required a jail sentence, but the court agreed that the publicity and financial loss involved were severe enough punishments.

William Glazer, another Montreal lawyer, still awaits trial by jury on similar offenses.

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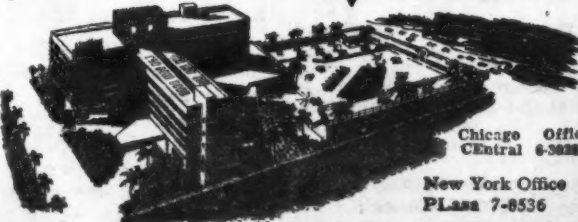
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Change of Adoption Law Urged After Jewish Couple Lose Twins

By HARRY CUSHING
Jewish Post Correspondent

BOSTON (JP)—A movement has been started here to change the Massachusetts adoption law after the decision last week of the United States Supreme Court not to review the petition of a Marblehead (Mass.) couple who had sought the adoption of two Catholic-born children.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldman sought aid of the high court to overrule decisions of the Massachusetts Probate and Supreme Courts which previously had dismissed petitions to adopt 3-year-old Bruce Wilfred and Wanda Rita Dome (JP, Feb. 18, '55).

About the same time Mr. and Mrs. Goldman lost their fight, another Greater Boston couple also were vanquished in an adoption case.

ORDERED TO YIELD

The State Supreme court has ordered Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis, of Brookline to give four-year-old Hildy McCoy Ellis, to her natural mother, Marjorie J. McCoy of Salem, Mass.

Despite the decision of the federal Supreme Court in the case of the Goldmans, James Zisman, attorney for the Ellis couple, is considering taking the latter's case to Washington.

Already Jewish organizations here are setting machinery in motion for changes in the State Adoption Law. Aaron J. Bronstein, chairman of the administrative committee of the New England Branch, American Jewish Congress, and Robert E. Segal, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, are leading off action to be taken in the state legislature.

HAVE FILED BILL

Representative Alvin Tamkin and Representative Abraham Kahalas have filed House Bill 1870 which seeks to amend the present law and make it possible for children to be placed in homes of a different religious faith. The present law declares that children up for adoption must be adopted by couples who are of the same religious faith as the natural mother of the child. The law provides that the decision to give children to couples of another faith is possible if the judge sitting in the case deems it advisable to do so.

The Ellis' have had the child since ten days after her birth on



Back to Germany

Dr. Otto Strasser, a prominent member of Hitler's Nazi party until he founded a revolutionary group that clashed with Der Fuehrer in 1930, is shown leaving London for his return to Germany to assume the leadership of a neo-Nazi political organization. Strasser had been in exile more than 22 years. He came to England from Canada, but was kept in a detention cell at the airport until put aboard the airliner for home.

Feb. 23, 1951. She was born of a secret romance between a student nurse and an interne at the Children's Hospital.

The court records reveal that Dr. Herman C. Sands of Salem, family physician of the real mother, referred her to Attorney Philip Strome, also of Salem. Strome, it was asserted in court, covered up the name of the mother on the adoption petition when it was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis on Mar. 4, 1951, and the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were covered over when the petition was placed before the mother for her signature.

DIDN'T TELL ALL

Strome had informed the mother that the child was being adopted by a non-Catholic family but did not say that the family was Jewish. Judge Reynolds said in his findings that it was evident that the mother consented to the adoption "under strong pressure exerted upon her by her own mother and Dr. Sands."

About a year ago the mother withdrew from pressing any claim to the child and asked that the court appoint her guardian of the little girl. She stated at that time at a hearing in Salem Probate court that she was to be married but not to the father of the child.

Brandeis Bounces Springfield College

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (JP)—Brandeis university chalked up another win Feb. 16 when its basketball team defeated Springfield college here 82-68.

Bobby Clark of the home club led both teams in scoring with 32 points, but two Brandeis freshmen, Marty Aranow and Rudy Finderson, stole the limelight. Clark accounted for eight baskets and Aranow chalked up 11.

Finderson entered the game as a substitute in the second period to break the game wide open with four quick baskets in a row. Finderson cleaned up 14 points while Aranow chalked up a total of 26. Both of these yearlings are only 17 years old.

Springfield took an early 6-3 lead but the Judges came back to take a 15-12 margin at the period, which they increased to 45-32 at half-time. It was 67-52 in the third period, and Springfield cut the lead to eight points before coach Harry Stein's squad pulled away to an 18-point lead.

Substitutes came in to finish the game and Springfield managed to get a bit closer. Outside of Clark, none of the Springfield team proved very effective in scoring.

Jimmy Houston, the Brandeis 20-point-a-game man, was held to one floor goal and tallied only four in all, but the popular junior did a fine defensive job.

North African Villagers To Emigrate to Israel

JERUSALEM (WNS) The Jewish Agency has announced that 33 Jewish communities in North Africa would soon be liquidated through immigration to Israel.

All inhabitants of these North African villages in the Atlas Mountains, except hard-core cases, will be removed to the Jewish State, the Agency declared.

Meanwhile, a new settlement was inaugurated at Pkila, in Upper Galilee, for Jewish immigrants from North Africa who arrived in Israel only 10 days before. Present at the ceremony were Israel President Itzhak Ben-Zvi and Mrs. Irma Lindheim, former member of Hadassah who is now a resident of the Mishmar Ha-Emek settlement and who 25 years ago donated \$25,000 for the establishment of a settlement on the ancient site of Pkila.

(In Washington, President Irving M. Engel of the American Jewish Committee, and Dr. John Slawson, executive vice-president, met during the week with Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen to discuss the North African situation in the light of recent developments, with special reference to the position of Jews there following the fall of the Mendes-France government in France).

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Lord Meant Israel to Proselyte, Says Jewish Missionaries' Head

By LILI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

"Judaism is not a closed shop; God scattered Israel among the nations only to proselytize," declared David Horowitz, head of a Jewish missionary group known as the United Israel World Union.

Interviewed by Rabbi Fabian Shonfeld of the Young Israel Viewpoint, and Moshe Kohn and Charles Roth of The Jewish Post

on a recent Post-sponsored radio broadcast over New York station WLIB, Horowitz quoted extensively from the prophets to support his contention that Judaism was meant to be a missionizing religion.

"Abraham was the first Jewish missionary," Horowitz asserted, pointing to Isaiah's "my house shall be called the house of prayer for all peoples," and Zachariah's prophecy that Jerusalem would become the world capital as scriptural backing for his group's missionizing activities.

SHOULD TEACH AFRICANS

Asked whether he thought Jews ought to send missionaries to Africa, Horowitz emphatically said yes.

"We must bring the message of Israel and the God of Israel to every part of the world—civilized and non-civilized," he added.

He disclosed that 11,000 men, women, and children have been converted by the Israel World Union throughout the world, 6,500 of whom are in the United States. Horowitz, who is also United Nations correspondent for World Union Press and editor of the American Jewish Press Syndicate, said these converts had embraced and were strictly observing "the Mosaic law, kashrut, circumcision, and the holidays."

The converts, Horowitz continued, came from Catholic and Protestant circles, and from among Jehovah's Witnesses, Seventh Day Adventists, agnostics, and "even from unaffiliated Jews—especially the youth." He added that they came from all walks of life, including farmers, engineers and professionals.

HOW CONVERTS LIVE

The panelists wanted to know what kind of life the converts to Judaism were leading. Are they a separate entity, isolated from the rest of the Jewish communities in their towns? What happens to their children? To what extent do they observe Jewish laws? Are they exposed to the hardships that accompany being a Jew?

Horowitz answered by pointing out that wherever they are near a Jewish community, the converts attend synagogue services and

send their children to Hebrew schools.

"Many of them are so integrated, they join Zionist organizations. Often, their example helps bring faltering Jews back to the fold," he stated. In some cases, Horowitz concluded, the new-fashioned Jews come under anti-semitic fire not different from that experienced by many "native-born" Jews.

The United Israel World Union was chartered in the State of New York in 1944. Among its more famous converts it boasts the late Boake Carter, one-time leading columnist and commentator.

Tel Aviv Puts Brakes On "Missionary Club"

TEL AVIV (JP)—The Tel Aviv Municipality recently ordered a halt to the building of a "Missionary Club" on the roof of an apartment house after learning it was being constructed for the head of the Baptist Mission in Israel.

The Rev. Robert Lindsay, an American graduate of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and leader of a movement to convert Jews in Israel, indicated he will file a legal complaint against the decision.

The order to stop construction of the club was issued after neighbors protested to the municipality and to Tel Aviv's chief rabbi.

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Talks Over Jordan TVA Plans Seek to Solve Last Bottleneck

JERUSALEM—Negotiations to settle the Jordan water dispute, with Eric Johnston acting as special envoy at the request of President Eisenhower, were scheduled to be resumed this week.

The most serious bottleneck, according to local officials, is the amount of water Israel is to receive and arrangements in connection with the use of the Sea of Galilee as a storage reservoir.

Israeli spokesmen reportedly will reject any plan that infringes on their sovereignty over the sea. They contend the sea lies wholly within Israel's boundaries and may turn thumbs down on any water-sharing plan.

Israeli negotiators insist water should be allotted only where it can be used. They have fixed a minimum amount of water necessary for the agricultural development of the country. However, to obtain a sufficient amount they feel they must get a certain percentage—how much has not been disclosed—of the flow of the Jordan and Yarmuk rivers.

Observers believe negotiations have progressed to a point where about 10-15 per cent of the available water is in dispute.

Once a final agreement is reached, Israeli officials favor ap-

pointment of a neutral observer to certify that the nations involved abide by it.

Oved Returns to Israel For Service in Army

NEW YORK (JP)—Young David Oved of Haifa, the Maccabian featherweight boxing champion, is enroute back to Israel to enter military service following a successful tour here.

Oved, only 18 years old, won all his 10 professional boxing bouts in New York. On arrival in Israel he will interrupt his professional career for a tour of duty with the armed forces.

However, before leaving here Feb. 17 aboard the S.S. Constitution of the Italian Lines, he said he plans to return to America to resume his career.

Williamsburg Jews Have More Children

NEW YORK (WNS)—The 16,000 Jews who live in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn and who constitute the most Orthodox Jewish community in the United States have more children, more marriages, less divorces and a larger percentage of skilled and semi-skilled workers than other American Jews, according to a survey by Dr. George Kranzler, sociologist, which has just been published.

The average Orthodox Jewish family in Williamsburg contains four or five children, Dr. Kranzler found. During the past two decades only five divorces are known to have occurred in the area. In a survey of a group of 76 Hungarian and Polish-Jewish recent immigrants it was found that only two young men in the 20-36 age-group were attending college, while more than 40 were skilled and semi-skilled workers. In recent years Williamsburg has become a center for the processing of strictly kosher foods and drinks and the manufacture of religious articles, such as shofars.

Circuit Riding Rabbi Soon to Get 'Cayuse'

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (JP)—The first circuit-riding rabbi bus will be dedicated here Mar. 27 with Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis university, as principal speaker in the precedent-setting event.

Rabbi Herman A. Friedman, the first circuit-riding rabbi in the United States, has already been on the job, without the bus, which houses an ark and a Torah.

The project will be a year old in July, and is under the direction of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, whose president, I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, originated the idea. Blumenthal is the owner of Wildacres, a 1400-acre estate in the Blue Ridge mountains of western North Carolina, where the B'nai B'rith Institute was incubated.

The bus is air-conditioned, and is outfitted almost like a miniature synagogue. It has special lighting, carpets, draperies and furniture—and of course, a library.

A large attendance is expected from all over North Carolina for the occasion, which will take place at the Amity Country club here.

Judge Mulls Legality Of Divorce in Israel

MONTREAL (JP)—A Superior Court judge has reserved judgment on whether an Israeli divorce is valid in Quebec.

Justice Arthur Smith heard the wife of a former Israeli citizen describe how she was re-married here by a Baptist Minister after an Israeli religious court dissolved his marriage to her in 1948.

She sought annulment of the second marriage on grounds that the Israeli divorce doesn't count here, and he contested saying he had complied with all necessary formalities in Israel to obtain his freedom.

The court heard testimony from Dr. Joseph Joseph, who has spent considerable time in Israel.

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It's None Too Soon to Shop for Impending Purim Party

By SARAH LIEBER

IT'S NONE TOO soon to shop for that impending Purim party. This year some enterprising party-goods purveyors have made it easy for those who have large parties planned. Or who send numerous offerings of shal achmones to friends and neighbors. There are party favors, fancy hats, tablecloths and napkins with appropriate designs for the holiday. And I've been

told of special boxes all ready to be filled. There are so many little people on my own personal list, that I'm glad some of the work will be spared me.

But if your list is small, your time is less crowded than mine, and most especially if you have youngsters demanding on a rainy, blustery day, "What can I do now?" then surely you will enjoy some creative sessions with paste and crayons. Do let the littlest ones help with simple tasks. It is never too early to experience the added joy of personal participation in giving. Some

of the baking may be done by the kinder. It may take Mama less time to do it all herself, but what a fruitful event she and the young people will be cheated of!

PURIM KICHLACH

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup salad oil
- 4 eggs
- 4 cups flour
- 3 tsp baking powder
- ½ tsp salt
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup poppyseed

Beat sugar into shortening. Add eggs, one at a time, stirring well after each addition. Sift all dry ingredients together. Add to mixture, using water as needed to form a stiff dough. Roll out on lightly floured board or cloth. Cut into triangles using a pastry wheel to make fluted edges. Brush with honey or egg yolk and sprinkle a few seeds for decoration. Bake on greased cookie sheet 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees. These cookies may be made in advance of the holiday and stored in tin boxes.

DROP KICHLACH (With Mohn)

- 3 eggs
- ½ cup salad oil
- 3 tsp sugar
- 3 tsp sugar
- ¾ to 1 cup flour
- 3 tblsps poppyseed

Beat eggs until light and frothy. Add oil, blending well. Stir in sugar. Add flour and beat thoroughly. Add seeds. Drop from a spoon on greased cookie sheet, allowing enough space for spreading. Bake in slow oven

(300 degrees) about 20 minutes until brown at the edges. Very easy for the kiddies to make.

FLAEDLACH (INGBERLACH) (thanks to Mrs. L. Fishman of Elmhurst, N. Y.)

- 1 large kichel (bought in the bakery
- or 1 cup farfel (toasted on a pan in a moderate oven until brown)
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 cups honey
- 1 tsp ginger

If kichel is used, cut into cubes, about ¼ inch in size. Heat honey over moderate flame, stirring to prevent sticking. Add nuts and farfel or kichel. Reduce heat, and cook slowly, stirring with a wooden spoon until the mixture thickens. Add ginger. When mixture is very thick, pour out onto well greased board, spreading with a greased table knife to form a thin layer. Cool, and cut into triangles. May be used as a Purim

candy, or if spread on unsalted crackers, makes an unusual cookie.

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A Word to the Wives

For an attractive Purim table, get the little girls to dress small dolls as characters in the megillah. Use festive colored scraps for the doll costumes. Plenty of metal foil should be on hand for regal regalia.

For place cards or special favors, you might make little Hamans of a kosher gingerbread or cookie mix. Designate the recipient with a frosting name.

Everyone loves a festival party. And in one talking session more ideas will turn up than I could give you, if The Post devoted all its pages to party plans.

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IN 1648 there was a fierce Cossack uprising in Poland. More than half a million Jews were slaughtered without mercy in the ravages of that rebellion. For many years thereafter the surviving suffered great hardships. By the middle of the 18th century several million Jews were dwelling in eastern Europe amidst unspeakable misery, poverty and ignorance. Forgotten became traditional Talmudic Judaism and neglected and abandoned were the rabbis. Many, to bear their burden until "the coming of Messiah," joined a cabalist sect which preached the mortification of the flesh and constant asceticism as the only services pleasing to God.

In these dark days there appeared among the Polish Jews one Israel ben Eliezer, later to be known as Baal Shem Tob. He was born in Podolia and lived in humble circumstances. A legend says that his father, taken prisoner in a war, became a slave in an unknown land. Here because of his great wit, he became confidant to the king. When he was 100-years-old he returned to his native country to beget a son, soon after whose birth both he and his wife, having accomplished their destiny, died.

Israel, orphaned at four, was cared for by the townsfolk. He neglected his studies at school, and often ran away into the woods to lose himself in dreams. When he reached manhood he began to preach a new belief to the people. His message was that by simple prayer and the gift of the heart, mankind may influence God himself. He condemned those who worshipped God by fasting, abstinence and sadness, and instead preached joy and gladness in prayer.

This new religion of tenderness, fervor and joy spread rapidly. "Chassidim"—the Pious—his followers called themselves. When they prayed they raised their voices high and swayed their bodies back and forth in ecstasy. Chassidism spread quickly all over Eastern Europe. Thousands of weary Jews found solace in this spiritual ecstasy. A man of great humility and tenderness, the Baal Shem Tob became famed as a saint who could heal the physical and spiritual ecstasy. A man of great humility and tenderness, the Baal Shem Tob became famed as a saint who could heal the physical and spiritual ills of man. To this day, Chassidism is still the religion of many Jews who firmly believe that the glory of God is only to be found where joy reigns.

feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York N. Y.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means?
Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth.
National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I would appreciate information on the origin and meaning of my family name: Klinghoffer. My father came to this country from Galicia.—SIDNEY O. KLINGHOFFER, Elkins Park, Pa.

KLINGHOFFER has every appearance of having been derived from a locality named Kling(en)hof(f). However, although there are four localities so named in Bavaria and Wurttemberg, Germany your family name has nothing in common with them. Your ancestors took the name from a very large village in the district of Sanok, Galicia. The name of that village is Klimkowka. Instead of calling themselves Klimkowker your ancestors germanized it into the similarly sounding Klinghoffer. At the time Galician Jews were bidden to assume permanent family names Galicia was under Austrian domination and the name giving commission was manned by Germans who were prone to German sounding names. Incidentally, the village of Klimkowka was originally settled by German peasants in the 18th century. Nobody knows what the German name of the village was originally. It stands to reason that it was not too far removed from Klinghof.

FORMULA FOR NOVELIST

He Was Taught Faith at Home, Mom Explains Success of Son

By MARGO WOLFF

Jewish Post Correspondent

MRS. Esther Wouk has a successful formula for rearing a Jewish poet.

NEW YORK

"He was taught Jewishness at home," is the way she puts it. She's referring, of course, to her famous son, novelist Herman Wouk, whose "Cain: Mutiny," garnered him fame, fortune and the highly valued Pulitzer Prize in literature.

But Mrs. Wouk, while exceedingly proud of the achievements of Herman, also casts a fond motherly eye on her other two children, who have also kept up the love of Judaism she instilled in them. One, a well known engineer, is highly active in his congregation. The daughter, married to a physician, rears her children in the Orthodox manner.

But, inevitably, the public's interest is concentrated on her novelist son whose story of the crisis on an American warship has been translated into many languages and has been depicted, in part, in a highly successful stage adaptation. "The Cain Mutiny Court-Martial."

IT IS NOT PRIMARILY a Jewish story, but the Jewish angle is clearly brought out in what the Jewish boy says about how he feels, Mrs. Wouk points out.

Herman had a bit of trouble with the German production of his play, according to Mrs. Wouk.

"The Germans did not like to be reminded of their bloody past," she explains, "but my son insisted that either his play had to be presented in the unabridged version or not at all. The Munich theater gave in and for more than a month "The Cain Mutiny Court-Martial" sold out theaters in the capital of Bavaria."

"My son's love for Judaism shines through all that he has created," the gray-haired woman says, with a smile of motherly pride.

ORIGINALLY the family hoped Herman would become a rabbi. Mrs. Wouk is reminded of his bar mitzvah by a photograph of the bar mitzvah boy, Herman, displayed prominently in the living room.

"Herman delivered such a splendid address that we all hoped he would become a rabbi, following the family tradition of my fathers and many of our elders—and in a way he did."

"He teaches young rabbis how to write a sermon, how to influence their congregations by the power of diction and language," explains Mrs. Wouk. Her son, although he has rejected offers of professorships, teaches at Yeshiva university.

His literary interest, Mrs. Wouk feels, was influenced to a great extent by her husband's reading to the children of stories from Sholem Aleichem and Peretz. He early evinced the desire to become a writer and some of his earliest efforts were in the field of poetry.

ONE OF Mrs. Wouk's proudest momentos is a letter from Franklin Delano Roosevelt thanking the young poet Herman for a volume of his poetry.

His mother, although she hoped her son would become a rabbi, has never regretted his choice of vocation. She never doubted Herman would make a living.

"He always did," she asserts, with the matter-of-fact pride of the good old-fashioned "mamma" who just knows "my boy will make it."

"He immediately did very well,



FAMOUS NOVELIST AND MOTHER
Her Boy Made Good

making a lot of money with the Fred Allen radio show. Then, at the beginning of World War II he was called as a dollar-a-year advisor to the United States government.

A glance around the cozy-living room of Mrs. Wouk's Riverside drive apartment with its gallery of family portraits reminds one of Herbie Bookbinder, his beloved family and his friends, so well described in Wouk's novel "City Boy."

"City Boy" will have another successor soon. Wouk's newest novel is to be published this spring. Mrs. Wouk won't reveal whether it will deal with Jewish problems or not, although Herman frequently reads some parts of his newest creation to her.

WHY DON'T YOU let his Marjorie Morningstar (title of his new novel) speak for herself?" asks she, ducking the question with one of her own.

Although Wouk has often been invited to Israel, he never has paid a visit to the Jewish state.

His works have spoken for him, however. Many of his books have been translated into Hebrew, and "The Cain Mutiny Court-Martial" has played Israel for months.

Mrs. Wouk, who is chairman of the fund-raising activities for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva university, has used her influence with her son to advance her cause. She's persuaded him to be the main speaker at the Donor luncheon of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine scheduled Mar. 31 at the Waldorf Astoria.

One of Mrs. Wouk's fondest hopes is that her son will realize his great ambition to write a biblical novel or play.

"I pray to live to see this dream fulfilled," his mother says.

500 TOURISTS ARRIVE

HAIFA—About 500 tourists arrived in Israel last week in the British luxury liner S.S. Britannic for a two-day visit as part of a Mediterranean cruise.



No Hamburgers for Danny

"Deadline for Danny," a new Israel film short, features a nine-year-old farm boy seeking executive clemency for his pet cow who is to be sold to the local butcher because she has stopped giving milk. In the above scene, the boy, played by Avraham Tene and carrying a sheaf of applications, pleads with an agricultural aid. The 16-mm film is being distributed by the United Israel Appeal.

NEW YORK

Flash! Revisionists Favor A Jewish Homeland!

by M. Z. FRANK



"THESE are precarious and even tragic days for Zionism," says the folder issued by the United Zionists-Revisionists of America.

Most people will agree with that statement. Differences of opinion will arise about explaining the causes and planning remedies.

Now, what do the Zionists-Revisionists of America propose? Here are their twelve points:

1. Prepare and set in motion a plan for the immediate evacuation to Israel of imperilled Jewish communities, in the first place those of North Africa;
2. Initiate a world-wide campaign to save the Jews behind the iron curtain. The Communist rulers must be induced to allow the Jewish people of Russia, Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to migrate to Israel;
3. Put itself on record as supporting any move by the people of Israel to bring about the reunification of all the Land of Israel, on both sides of the Jordan River;
4. Reaffirm the right of every Jew to settle in Israel.
5. Stress the major importance of facilitating the immigration to Israel of Jews from western countries. The Jewish Agency must, in cooperation with the government of Israel, secure suitable reception and absorption facilities (housing, occupational orientation, etc.) and by the establishment of a suitable social and political climate which will attract western Jews to settle in Israel;
6. Encourage free initiative and individual endeavor by Israelis and Jews from outside Israel who seek to employ their abilities, training and capital for enterprises in Israel;
7. URGE the Government of Israel to abolish restrictions and obstacles in the way of a free and liberal economy in Israel: such as monopolies, trusts, bureaucratic practices and favoritism for the Histadrut and its business concerns—which are detrimental both to private employers and to labor, as well as to the development of the country;
8. Work for national unity in

Israel, to eliminate factional strife and class struggle and to assure fair and equal opportunity for the laboring man and woman;

9. Promote tourism to Israel and the purchase of Israeli goods;

10. Sponsor personal, spiritual and economic links of Jews the world-over with Israel;

11. Strengthen the bonds between Jewish communities the world-over and life in the Jewish communities of Israel;

12. Orient Jewish education in the Diaspora on the historical, cultural and spiritual development of Eretz Israel and on the tie between the Jewish people and the Land of Israel.

LET US TAKE up these points one by one:

1. A move to take the Jews out of North Africa and settle them in Israel has been on foot since 1948 and has now been intensified. No one offers any serious objections to it. Not even the leaders of the American Jewish Committee, who merely talk through their hats when they discuss the rights of the Jews to remain in North Africa and at the same time encourage their evacuation.

So what is the point of making a programme out of something that is already being carried out? Why not put in a point about having Tel-Aviv situated on the Mediterranean?

2. The Government of Israel has been just as anxious as the Revisionists to get the Jews out from behind the Iron Curtain to Israel. During the first three years of the State, it succeeded, by negotiations, to induce Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, to allow a sizable emigration of Jews to Israel. From Bulgaria all Jews were taken out within a short time (December 1949). Israel still hopes that some day Soviet Russia, too, will permit her Jews to go to Israel. The

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Brotherhood Begins at Home! Children Can Learn It There

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph. D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

BROTHERHOOD WEEK represents a focusing of attention on a goal in human relationships that is important for all Americans, young and old. Jews have played a significant role in promoting the ideals of brotherhood, both in a general way and in the specific events that constitute Brotherhood Week programs. The Jew's deep interest in tolerance comes both from its importance as a Jewish ideal and from the fact that the Jew as a minority group member is among the first to suffer from manifestations of intolerance and prejudice.

Along with the contributions which other professions make to the planning of and thinking about Brotherhood Week observances, the psychologist has some ideas to offer. His understanding of the ways of the individual leads him to emphasize the importance of translating broad and lofty ideals and goals into specific, concrete actions and activities. For the average individual ideals are all too often generalities that have little influence on his daily routines and habits. Showing a person how to be tolerant in life's many little prosaic events will be more effective in promoting brotherhood than will be a wealth of beautiful but abstract phrases.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY true for children—and few will dispute the idea that teaching the

ideals of brotherhood to children can be accomplished more easily than changing the prejudices and intolerance of adults. Let us then devote a significant portion of our thoughts about promoting brotherhood to finding concrete ways in which such an ideal can be made part of the child's way of behaving.

The psychologist, too, is very keenly aware of the extent to which an individual's human relationships he experiences within his intimate family circle. Brotherly love and tolerance develop much more easily in members of happy, harmonious homes. Bitterness and hostility toward other races, creeds, or nationalities are often but the reflections of an unhappy parent-child relationship or unfortunate rivalries between members of the same household.

There is significance in the choice of the family relationship "brotherhood" as the term for tolerance and goodwill in society. Like so many other virtues, brotherhood begins at home!

WHAT PROBLEMS or topics

main reason why Israel does not take a more pronounced pro-Western stand, is precisely because it does not want to spoil whatever chances there may be of opening a chink in the Iron Curtain. Since Stalin's death a small token emigration of old people from Soviet Russia has started and all Israel is watching with bated breath whether the small trickle will not become a welcome mighty stream.

WHATEVER SUCCESS or failure Israel has had in the matter of opening the Iron Curtain for Jewish emigration has been through regular diplomatic activity. The only sense point 2 in the Revisionist program may have is that a world-wide propaganda campaign supporting Israel's diplomatic efforts would help. This is a debatable question on which

views may differ. But the unfortunate part of the Revisionist point is that it gives the impression that Israel has to be told about the need to get immigrants from Eastern Europe. They are only too anxious themselves.

3. This is the only point which is distinctly Revisionist: the Jewish State should consist of Palestine on both sides of the Jordan. And yet, it is not quite clear. Does it mean that if Israel gets involved in a war with Transjordan, the Zionists will send them volunteers and money? Or does it mean that if the regularly constituted government and legislative body of Israel opposes a war, but a small minority decides to stage a "Jamieson's Raid" across the border, the Zionist Organization would support the minority and flout the Government and the Parliament?

4. The right of every Jew to settle in Israel is part of the basic law of Israel. It is incorporated in the Law of the Return and "re-affirmed" plenty in every speech and article by Ben-Gurion. Why not "reaffirm" the right of every Jew in the world to recite "Shma Israel?"

(To be Continued)

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DAVID BEN-GURION left his government post after Kibya and came back after the hanging of two Jews in Cairo.

Between these two events the Israeli government, under Moshe Sharett, pursued a policy of courting public opinion and—perhaps only tentatively—trusting the good intentions of the State Department.

After 14 months, we see Israel surrounded by a tightening ring of steel; its best friend in the Middle East—Turkey—being enticed away by the State Department and the value of Arab promises tested by Nasser's private assurance that the two Jews would not be hanged.

Ben-Gurion's return may be the answer to the policy of John Foster Dulles, who always starts out by outsmarting everybody and ends up by outsmarting himself.

would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to send questions or comments to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, POB 1633, Indianapolis, 6, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Inquiring Reporter

Are you in favor of joint Hanukkah-Christmas and Easter-Passover celebrations?

MRS. ZEHAVA NAAMANI, prominent leader and mother, Louisville, Ky.—Yes. I'm aware that holiday celebration in the public schools violates the sacred American principle of church-state separation. But most school authorities don't think in terms of introducing religious instruction into the school. When they ask our cooperation in arranging Jewish holiday celebrations, they are motivated by the other great American principles of fair play and respect for the other fellow's beliefs. We don't want our children to feel they are "second class" citizens in their schools or that we are ashamed to observe our traditions publicly.

MORRIS ALEXANDER, Chicago attorney—The importance of inter-cultural goodwill and programs designed to further it, cannot be over-emphasized. However, inter-cultural goodwill does not mean inter-religious joint activity, which to my mind is illogical at best and farcical at worst. One need not be an orthodox traditional Jew to resent inter-religious celebrations of Chanukah - Christmas, Pesach-Easter. The separation of these celebrations is as sacred to me as the doctrine of the separation of church and state.

MRS. EVELYN LEOPOLD—active in parent teacher groups, Canton, O.—It depends on how the celebration in the schools is conducted. If it is directed by people who understand the holidays, I am in favor of it. However, oftentimes it is planned by those who know little of the holidays and their meaning and then it is just wasted effort.



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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

Setting Reader O'Toole Straight On History



I HAVE A couple of letters from a lady whose name you may have come across in another part of this paper, Elealeh Kern O'Toole. I must excuse myself to reader O'Toole for not having used her contributions. I could plead that her letters were too long and that I hesitated to handle them because they appeared to be the usual sort of missionary Christian mail to which I developed an aversion as a young child.

But since reader O'Toole is the person who donated the milk goats to Israel and is having so much trouble getting them over there, her thoughts at least deserve some hearing. I must say her first name has an unusual as well as Hebraic sound. Well, here is part of one letter:

"I am Irish and a Bible Zionist. I am also a Christian. I have recognized that Jewish people on the whole do not accept Christ as the Messiah and I have read quite a lot of animosity against Christians and Christ and Christmas without animosity on my part toward those authors.

"BUT I AM wondering if you will not understand me if I say isn't it just as bad for the Jewish press to continually make anti-gentile remarks as it would be the other way around? And Mr. Ludovico Fleischmann of New York is wrong when he infers that "Christians" thought up the crusades, inquisitions, mass exterminations, etc. The true Christians in Poland and other places of mass extermination were taking their lives in their hands to

help the poor Jewish people who were suffering.

"He should remember that the true Christians suffered through the crusades and you tell me did the Jewish people take their lives in their hands to help the true Christians . . . A true Christian has brotherly love in his heart . . . because of careless study of God's word . . . he couldn't be anti any people, he could not hurt, let alone kill. . ."

By her words and deeds, reader O'Toole reveals herself as sincerely striving toward brotherly love. But I'm afraid her understanding of history doesn't jibe with the facts.

IT IS TRUE that in Hitler's exterminations there were Christians who risked their lives, and world Jewry must be forever grateful to them. It is also true that the striving toward brotherly love led America and other nations of the world to help establish the Jewish State so that Jews would have a home to which they could turn in times of need. And for this deed it is possible to believe that such words as selfishness, compassion and understanding can be more than mere words.

But it is only stating facts to say that the burnings and pillagings of the crusades and the inquisitions were instigated by the leaders of Christianity who actually felt they were acting for the glory of their faith. And surely among Hitler's helpers were many who considered themselves good Christians.

AS FOR JEWISH people taking their lives in their hands to help, it is possible for the situation to arise some day then they may have the same opportunity and regrettably fall down on their duty. I hope not. But as a tiny defenseless minority they have had little occasion to meet this test.

I don't know to what reader O'Toole refers when she writes of "animosity" against Christmas. The Jewish group has no quarrel to pick with Christmas. Many of our people by now have reached the stage where they observe some of the customs connected with this holiday. But since the Jewish people do not accept Christ, Christmas therefore can't very well be part of their religious observance. The discussions among Jews concerning Christmas practices in the public schools try to clarify just what is meant by the separation of church and state. We wonder how we can be expected to bring up our children as Jews when, attending public school, they are continually indoctrinated with Christian beliefs.

THEATER

'The Grass Is Always Greener' Loses Some of Charm on Stage

By JOSEPH GALE

IVANOV, a Russian student (circa 1905) celebrating his graduation from gymnasium, suggests in a tipsy moment that he and his Jewish friend Shneurson, who also was graduated, exchange papers, medal and identities for one year. Both are headed for the University, but Shneurson with little hope of being allowed to enter. It is Ivanov's purpose to demonstrate that being a Jew in Czarist Russia is not nearly so bad as Shneurson makes out.

Tall, blonde Ivanov, thus representing himself as Jewish and an orphan to boot, takes a room in the home of David Shapiro, near the University, while Shneurson dons the uniform of a Russian student. They begin to meet as friends in the Shapiro house, where both fall in love with Betty, Shapiro's gentle daughter, and where the elder Shapiro finds himself more drawn to the Jew-turned-Russian than to his counterpart, whose eyes by this time are being painfully pried open to the facts of pogrom life.

The plot thickens as the true Ivanov's unfamiliarity with Jewish life and custom becomes more and more apparent, when Shneurson tries to dissuade his friend from his amorous quest-preordained to doom when the police start looking for the real Shneurson in another of the interminable "raids."

THIS IS SOMEWHAT the story of "The Grass Is Always Greener," a play by Sholom Aleichem which opened last week, as a vehicle for Maurice Schwartz, at the Downtown National Theater, New York. It is the first of a repertory series of three plays in English in which Russell-Farrow Productions Co., in association with Cy Metrick, will also present the distinguished actor in Moliere's "The Miser" and in Shakespeare's "King Lear."

The charm of Sholom Aleichem's stories is that on the printed page they are larger than life. Like all great word pictures, they achieve their point by caricaturing people and events so that even the humdrum appears fascinating. The treatment is almost never successful on stage or in motion pictures or in any visual presentation, since real actors so often dispel the magic, and caricature tends to become farce.

This is basically the fault of "The Grass Is Always Greener," which seems so wonderful to read, but is less than that on the stage. The whole thing might have been saved by skillful adaptation, but the English version by Tamara Kahn plumbs none of

the play's latent depths and seldom the just-below-surface comedy.

AT ANY RATE, except for an amateurishly acted prologue, the play, to a Jewish audience, is warm and delightful. The first and most of the second acts were slow, I must admit, and my attention wandered, but the action picks up in the third act, and the very close has an ending O. Henry might have desired.

It is a pleasure to watch Maurice Schwartz perform in an almost debonair manner as David Shapiro, concealing despair and concern under a patina of strength and matter-of-factness no program could destroy. As Ivanov and Shneurson, Michael Tolant and Martin Brooks were excellent, particularly the former, in his role of gradual sadness and indecision.

Nancy R. Pollock as Sarah Shapiro, the mother, was creditable as the all-seeing, all-knowing bul-

wark of her family, but not much warmth emanated from her characterization, and she might have slowed her delivery a bit. The kid brother, Siomka Shapiro, played by young Marvin Schwartz, was quite funny.

The treat of the evening, as far as I was concerned, was Sam Leve's sumptuous setting of the Shapiro dining room. It conveyed true genre and a feeling of security and protection against the inhumanity of the times.

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DEATHS

Samuel Rotman, 83, Dies; Veteran Hebrew Teacher

BOSTON (JP)—Samuel Rotman, the oldest member of the Hebrew Teachers and Principals Association of Greater Boston, died Jan. 30 at the age of 83.

Rotman, who settled here in 1913 upon his arrival from the Russian Ukraine, was a teacher and later principal of the West End Hebrew School. From 1929 until his retirement in 1952 he served as a member of the faculty of the Beth El Hebrew School, one of the largest Talmudei Torah in New England.

Rotman was active in Hebrew teachers' organizational activities, serving as vice-president and treasurer of the Hebrew Teachers

Association. Upon his retirement his name was inscribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund.

Rabbi F. Ciechanowicz

MIAMI BEACH—Rabbi Fichel W. Ciechanowicz, 76, Bronx, N.Y., author of "Torah Yeruham," three

volumes of commentary on the Hebrew legal code, died here Feb. 13. He was associated with the United Strictly Kosher Butchers of the Bronx and was an organizer of the religious Zionist organization Mizrahi in his native Poland.

Rabbi M. G. Chairman

PHILADELPHIA—Rabbi Morris G. Chairman, former executive-secretary of the Congregation Sons of Halberstan and of Chevra Schoss, died at his home Feb. 13. He also was cantor and rabbi of the Uptown Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Gertrude Crip, 79

PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Gertrude Crip, 79, mother of Dr. Leo H. Crip, and life-long resident of the city, died Feb. 12 at her home. She was a member of the

Ladies Hospital Aid Society, Jewish Home for the Aged, Hadassah and Council of Jewish Women.

Joseph Moss, 68

PHILADELPHIA—Joseph Moss, 68, former Pennsylvania deputy attorney general and a prominent Zionist, died at his home Feb. 16. Moss was president of the Lawyers Chapter of the Philadelphia Zionist Organization and a former president of the Numismatics Society. In 1936 he was a presidential elector for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ivan Rubenstein, 60

NEW YORK—E. Ivan Rubenstein, 60, County Surrogate, died Feb. 18 following a long illness. A close adviser to Brooklyn Borough president John Cashmore, Rubenstein rose from a Demo-

cratic election-district captain to a leading party official. He was vice-president of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum; vice-president and trustee of Beth-Elhim; a trustee of the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, director in the Inter-Faith Movement, and member of the Brooklyn Bar Association and the Sidney Rosenberg Post, American Legion.

Samuel Friedman, 62

HARTFORD, Conn.—Samuel Friedman, 62, a former state official and civic leader, died Feb. 12 at Mount Sinai Hospital. Born in Russia, Friedman was vice-president of Ahavath Achim Pische Tshuva and a member of the local Zionist Organization. A Republican, he represented Colchester in the General Assembly for two terms and for 21 years was an inspector for the State Department of Agriculture.

S. Z. Sakall, 67

LOS ANGELES (JP)—S. Z. (Cuddles) Sakall, 67, veteran actor, died here this week and was buried at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Rabbi Jacob Pressman officiated at the services, attended by members of the film colony. His sagging, wagging jowls were a cue for laughter in countless motion pictures. Sakall fled to this country in 1939 from Nazi persecution. He died of a heart attack.

Mrs. J. Rosenbaum, 52

PHILADELPHIA (JP)—Mrs. Jeanette W. Rosenbaum, 52, an authority on 18th century American silver and a former teacher in the Philadelphia public school system, died Feb. 20 in the Einstein Medical Center. She was a member of the American Jewish Historical Society, the Society of American Historians, the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress and the Female Hebrew Benevolent Society.

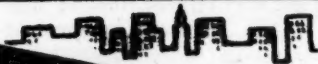
Israel Gets First Middle East Reactor

TEL AVIV — The first atom splitter in the Middle East will be located at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth.

Dr. Amos De Shalit, head of the institute's nuclear physics department, announced this week the 3-million volt machine will greatly contribute to the development of atomic energy in Israel. The machine, a Van de Graaff positive-ion accelerator, will be built by the High Voltage Engineering Corporation, Cambridge, Mass. It is scheduled to be completed in December, 1956, and installed in the Institute's physics department in May of 1957.

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Coming Events

Mar. 27. 43RD ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL. Gustav Stern will be the guest of honor. Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Evening.

Cultural

Friday, Feb. 25. ETHICS, WORK AND CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY. Lecture-course. Sponsored by the Committee on Adult Education of the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 E. 87th st. 8:15 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 28. THE ERA OF EMANCIPATION. Lecture by

Simon Raskin. Public lecture series sponsored by Yeshiva University graduates. Hebrew Institute of University Heights, 1835 University ave., Bronx. 8:30 p.m. Admission Free.

Monday, Feb. 28. THE RELIGION OF HUMANITY AND THE ETHICS OF ALTRUISM. Lecture-course with Professor Albert Salomon. Lecture series sponsored by the Committee on Adult Education of the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 E. 87th st. 8:30 p.m. \$3.00 registration fee (\$5.00 per couple).

Tuesday, Mar. 8. THE THIRTEEN PRINCIPLES OF THE FAITH. Lecture by Rabbi Tibor H. Stern. Sponsored by the World Academy for Higher Jewish Studies in Jerusalem. West Side Institutional Synagogue, 122 W. 76th st. 8:15 p.m.

Tues., March 1. THE RE-ARMAMENT OF GERMANY, an address by Peter Freuchen, famous Arctic explorer and leader of the Danish anti-Nazi underground. Sponsored by the Triborough Chapter, Americans for Progressive Israel. Hotel Woodstock, 127 W. 23d st. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2. POLITICAL AND SOCIAL STATUS OF WORLD JEWRY. Forum sponsored by the American Zionist Council. Dr. Nahum Goldmann will lead forum discussion. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun Community Center, 270 W. 89th st. 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3. MAN'S OPPORTUNITIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER FREEDOM, lecture by the Hon. Jacob K. Javits, Attorney General of the State of New York. Sponsored by the New York University in recognition of the American Jewish Tercentenary. Auditorium of Vanderbilt Hall, 40 West Washington Square South, at 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 10. JUDAISM AND THE RELIGION OF THE FUTURE. Lecture, sponsored by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Dr. Henry Slonimsky will deliver the lecture. Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, 40 W. 68th st. 8:15 p.m.

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Monday, Mar. 14. THE MEANING OF LOVE. Dr. Abraham N. Franzblau will discuss "MATURE LOVE." Film Forum sponsored by the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, 30 W. 68th Street, New York. Registration fee, \$1.00 to non-members. 8:15 P.M.

CONCERTS

Sunday, Feb. 27. HOLIDAY IN ISRAEL, a ballet based on Shavuot, the festival of the first fruits, and danced to traditional music, performed by the Merry-Go-Rounders. A program for children. 1:30 and 3:30 P.M. Tickets at \$2, \$1.50, and \$1. Kaufman Auditorium of the Y.W.H. A. 92d and Lexington ave. For further information contact Dorothy Kraus, TR 6-2221.

Saturday, Mar. 5. ISRAELI DANCE RECITAL. Dances based on Biblical, Chassidic and Israeli themes. Arranged by Fred Berk. YMHA, 92d st. and Lexington ave. 8:40 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 13. CHILDREN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL sponsored by the Hebrew Arts School, Histadrut Ivrit. YMHA, 92d st. and Lexington ave. 2:40 p.m.

ART

Through Sunday, Feb. 27. ART OF THE HEBREW TRADITION. 150 Jewish ceremonial objects on display in special exhibition marking the American-Jewish Tercentenary. Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth ave. at 82nd st.

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By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

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First, the gadget of the month for Jewish youngsters: Shulsinger Brothers of New York have published the first jigsaw puzzle of the new Israel and neighboring territory, under the supervision of the distinguished educator, Dr. M. L. Bialik. With Hebrew and English legends, this

puzzle (\$0.98) is a valuable adjunct to the religious school and the learner.

Then there is the monthly textbook. From the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education comes Hyman Canover's "Planning for Threes to Eights in the Hebrew School" (\$3.50), a manual for teachers and administrators of the Jewish nursery school, kindergarten, and foundation school. It has everything—to record forms, film lists, and

bibliographies—a perfect manual of its genre, historical, practical, and noteworthy even in its listing of supplies and equipment.

In the general field of religion, most notable is Mable Pyne's "The Story of Religion" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50). This magnificently illustrated book, its text scattered through innumerable colored pictures, simply describes the religions deriving from both Testaments, the Koran, and Far Eastern writings, with animad-

versions on history and the arts, as well as recent events.

And strange as it may seem to include such a volume in such a column, let us commend Dr. Dagobert D. Runes for his "Treasury of Philosophy" (Philosophical Library, \$15.00), for its coverage of the great Jewish thinkers, including Maimonides, Judah Halevi, Luzzatto, Bachya, Brandeis, Einstein, and 40 more. With its brief biographies and excerpts, it

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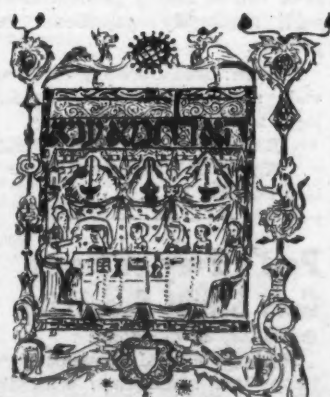
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I could have closed my eyes the other night and thought that instead of the annual meeting of the Indianapolis chapter of the American Jewish Committee and Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, I was at a meeting of another national Jewish organization using the same initials.

Rabbi Kertzer is national head of the AJC's inter-religious work. See if you agree with me!

Rabbi Kertzer ridiculed quite plainly good-will efforts based merely on talking, which is the old approach of the brotherhood and inter-faith meeting. He even referred by innuendo to Brotherhood Week in the same vein of sarcasm, and said that good-will was achieved by working together with other groups.

"LEGISLATION as a means of education towards breaking down prejudice was a real factor, he told his audience, and he almost never (I came in after Rabbi Kertzer had started his talk but even so I doubt if he used this as a major theme in his talk) mentioned the professional anti-Semites like Gerald K. Smith and the others whose names are too familiar to us.

"In other words, Rabbi Kertzer was not intent on frightening his audience, and even mentioned that it was a mistake to consider the American Jewish Committee, in view of the widespread nature of its work, as a defense agency. He said the Committee furthered that belief unwittingly in the title it used unfortunately for his fund-raising effort—the Joint Defense Appeal.

Rabbi Kertzer revealed that the April issue of *Readers Digest* will lead off with a story about Jews, and that a forthcoming issue of *LIFE* magazine will be devoted to Judaism and will contain something over 100 full color photographs.

THOSE COMMITTEE members at the affair would never have guessed that ten years ago, the program outlined by Rabbi Kertzer was not the program of the Committee but of another national Jewish organization.

The moral is that there is very little difference in outlook, approach and domestic program today of our national Jewish organizations. The issues that divided the national Jewish organizations have all been decided, and the American Jewish community

as such has pretty well concluded that Jews should stand up and be counted, that they should fight for the rights of others, that they are nothing if they are not Jews who uphold their heritage even when that position, as at present, may bring the Jewish view into unpopular conflict with forces that seek to limit freedom.

I mentioned here recently that my old college fraternity brother Harry Kramer of Whiteville, N. C., takes his children some 100 miles each way to Sunday School every week, which brought a note from Rabbi Eugene Blachslager, of Montgomery, Ala., on what happens each Sunday in his part of the Jewish world. I imagine almost every rabbi can tell a similar story, but it would be interesting to see which family holds the record for distance travelled.

Rabbi Blachslager's record family is that of Leo Finkelstein of Opp, Alabama. The Finkelsteins travel 80 miles each way. After them come Leon Cohen, Mrs. Ralph Froshin and Mrs. Norman Evans of Alexander City, who have formed a car pool for their five children for the 52 mile jaunt each way.

There are a number of families, Rabbi Blachslager writes, who come just a mere 39 miles away from Tuskegee, but there is one young fellow, if I read correctly, who comes by himself by bus from Tuskegee, this probably gives him the record for this kind of transportation to Sunday School. Anyone care to challenge these totals?

TWO JEWS WOUNDED

PARIS—Two Jewish shopkeepers were wounded last week in attacks by Moroccan terrorists.

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OUR REPLIES TO CRITICAL LETTERS HELD AS UNNECESSARILY AGGRESSIVE

Editor, Jewish Post:

For some time I have been reading your replies to critical letters to the editor with growing amazement and concern. For unexplained circulation and psychological reasons, you tend to evaluate every critical letter as an attack upon freedom of the press. Every letter that ends with the threat not to renew a subscription draws forth the brave cry: we will not be intimidated.

Courage is certainly a laudable virtue. But to beat one's breast and raise the banner of a free press is no answer to criticism; it merely obscures the issues raised by your correspondents.

What most critical letters denounce is not your editorial policy but rather your editorializing in the presentation of the news itself. This, as you know probably better than I, can be done in many ways—both subtle and crude.

I dare say that your news reports are crudely distorted. I personally believe that these distortions result not from subtle ulterior motives but simply from a desire to sensationalize for circulation and reader-interest purposes. Perhaps this is necessary for your survival. But it would be a mark of editorial wisdom as well as maturity to recognize it as such and not in childish fashion label every criticism of your news reportage as threats to a free press. This whole matter was, I believe, implicit in your reply to Rabbi Mordecai Simon's

criticism of your handling of the Fisher-Reynolds engagement.

The point at issue is not whether you or your reporter support intermarriages or even your right to report such an event if you feel it is of interest to your readers. The point at issue is: to what extent was your reporting of the affair simply news and to what extent was it a deliberate sensationalization of a minor news item beyond all due, legitimate proportion—a sensationalization that to a youngster may be easily identified as glorification?

To this question, it is irrelevant to reply as you did that since youngsters already are aware of intermarriage, no harm can therefore come from reading your account. For it is not their knowledge of intermarriage but their emotional attitude to it that is or can be subtly influenced by such needlessly sensational reporting.

In sum: breast-beating and bravado are hardly substitutes for logic and reason.

Rabbi SAMUEL SCHAFTER
Knesseth Israel Synagogue
Gloversville, N. Y.

Post's Play of News Gets Slight Scorching

Editor, Jewish Post:

My husband and I have been unhappy for some time with the Post's placing such emphasis on the unfavorable things happening to us Jews and sliding over or

Circuit-Riders Here to Stay

THE interest of the Reform group, as expressed at its recent convention, in Jews in the rural areas, and the new story of the dedication of the first circuit-riding bus in Charlotte, N. C., are healthy signs of a concern in a field of needed activity which up until now has been more or less overlooked.

There is a difference in the two agencies which are now devoting some attention to Jews who live far from large centers and who have very little possibility of participating in religious life.

The North Carolina event is lay-sponsored. The circuit riding rabbi is under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Men, and was inspired by I. D. Blumenthal, of Charlotte, the same man on whose estate in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina the Wildacres Institute idea was born.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations is of course the Reform lay group, but it is dissimilar in that it is a national body, whereas the North Carolina Association of Men can be considered a grass roots Jewish group.

But there is another difference, and that is that whereas the North Carolina Association of Men can be said to represent all divisions of Jewry, the UAHC is of course the representative of only one branch, the Reform.

Although the circuit-riding bus is just being dedicated, Rabbi Harold A. Friedman has already—sans bus—been devoting almost a year to ministering to the needs of Jews in small cities throughout the Tar Heel state.

It is clear, just as it must have been clear even before Rabbi Friedman was employed and began his services, that this effort not only is and will be highly successful, but similar circuit-riding rabbis will be employed in most states.

The Post was one of those that persuaded the B'nai B'rith to undertake the national sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith Institutes—the Wildacres idea.

The question is who should sponsor the circuit-riding rabbi movement.

It may be that it is a little too early to look for a sponsor, and it may be that a number of competing organizations all devoting part of their programs to this effort would be the best approach at this time.

Yet no one would want to see three circuit-riding rabbis in any one area, one representing the Reform, another the Conservative and the third the Orthodox, just as at any one army camp it would not have been practical to have supplied three Jewish chaplains so that every Jew might be able to worship at a service of his liking.

Lay leadership then is the answer, unless of course some arrangement could be set up—which we doubt—that might parallel the Chaplaincy Commission of the Jewish Welfare Board, which is jointly operated.

If lay leadership is the answer, then the next question is whether a national Jewish organization or a local group would be the most effective in this area.

We're inclined to favor the idea of the local group, which means the community councils and the federations. These agencies have normally been preoccupied with fund-raising up until now, but the precedent is not lacking of filling needs such as social and religious when these needs were not being filled otherwise.

If locally or state-wide controlled, the circuit-riding rabbi could then sidestep the peril of three competing wings of Judaism vying for superiority. For in our local federations and community councils all three branches of Judaism are represented and conflict between them is diminishing.

This may be the solution. The work is too new to require any decision at this time. The future may take care of the problem, but one thing is certain, the circuit-riding rabbi is a necessary adjunct of the Jewish religious apparatus in the U. S., and the quicker it spreads all over the nation, the more wholesome will be American Jewish life.

RABBI SIMON COMMENDED FOR HIT AT POST STORY ON ENGAGEMENT

Editor, Jewish Post:

Rabbi Simon should be congratulated on bringing to the fore Mr. Winelberg's story on Eddie Fisher.

Mr. Winelberg's pen has been employed many a time in a vitriolic and critical manner, but the way in which he presented the Fisher story would have been more fitting of a Hollywood fan magazine than a Post reporter, and it is to this which I think Rabbi Simon objects.

Mr. Winelberg could have added greatly to his stature as a columnist for a "Jewish" newspaper had he criticized and condemned the Fisher-Reynolds episode for the farce that it is and not minced words about it either, since Mr. Fisher has been asking for it a long time.

His transcribed TV show on Yom Kippur, his recent comments in a magazine that "his father wanted him to be a cantor, but that he felt his own talents would be wasted in the synagogue," and the recent debacle of his engage-

ment to "the starlet with the 70 pairs of shoes," are all actions which have been crying for a verbal spanking from the Jewish press. Yet, the criticism is conspicuous by its absence.

The Jolson, Jessels and Berles are many in our history, but what makes the Fisher episode even more tragic in this crooner-worshipping age, is that he (Fisher) could have been a shining example and an even greater hero to the younger generation of his own people.

Judaism is at a very critical crossroads in American history and a few more "success stories" similar to Fisher's and we will be unable to impress on our children ethical, moral or spiritual values, or let alone teach them the evils of intermarriage.

It is also in this respect that I disagree with Rabbi Simon.

I used the Post story in class so as to dent some of the armor of glamour which has been placed about Hollywood.

The students heard and read the story in the English press, and using the Post story to create better than to neglect the matter completely and leave the children to wonder.

In closing, I would like to state that I respect The Post's right to print any story its reporters write and that it is with Mr. Winelberg directly that I disagree, and in reference to Mr. Cohen's remarks that "there are no standards among Jewish movie stars."

What I wonder art the standards of Post readers if the righteous indignation which the whole episode should have evoked is also conspicuous by its absence?

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

The Crowd at Theater Proves As Interesting as the Play

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—"The Caine Mutiny" has been running on the Israel stage since October as a Hebrew presentation of the Habimah Theater. We had hoped that we might have an opportunity of reviewing the play on one of its frequent trips to this city, but since review tickets were not forthcoming for a Haifa performance, we finally weakened to the extent of buying a pair of seats for the Thursday night show at the Armon Cinema.



ALPERT

Two seats in the 14th row, center, cost two Israel pounds each. Since Haifa has no permanent legitimate theater of its own, the stage performance goes on at 9 p.m., after the Armon has been emptied of its 6 p.m. movie crowd, which on this night had seen "The Moon Is Blue."

Ushers are almost unnecessary. Theater crowds in Israel usually know the location of every seat in every house, and the audience of well over a thousand streamed down the aisles and up into the balconies, each one finding his location quickly.

THERE WERE DOZENS and dozens of teachers in the audience, for this performance was one of those listed in the series which teachers sign up for en bloc and for which they get a reduction. No premieres, of course.

In general, this was a homey crowd. There was not an overdressed woman in the crowd. Even the front rows, orchestra, looked like a cross section of working and middle class people. I imagine opening night was quite different, but after a run of several months, the rest of us now have a chance to see the play, too.

Like everybody else, we waved at friends. Near us sat husky Amos Landman, director of Haifa port. As a graduate of the University of Beirut, he has dozens of acquaintances throughout the Arab world, and as governments rise and governments fall in

neighboring lands, he finds that his classmates are the prime ministers and the top officials throughout the East. He is often tempted to send them letters of congratulation but desists, among reasons, for fear lest his letter arrive after the official has been deposed, demoted or assassinated.

WE CAUGHT the eye of Prof. Edelman of the Technion. Some 17 or 18 years ago a charming young girl from Israel by the name of Miriam Zimnavoda came to the United States as a representative of the Israel scout movement to help Young Judaea in its educational program. Fellow Young Judaeans may remember her. When we came to Haifa we met her once more—this time as the wife of our colleague at the Technion, Prof. Edelman. We waved merrily to Miriam and exchanged a few words.

Two years ago we had sat in this very auditorium and had not known a soul. Today we felt very much at home, surrounded by friends, neighbors and acquaintances.

At intermission time we chatted with Edyth (Hollander) Geiger, formerly of Chicago and Albany, N.Y., and with her husband David. Edyth plays host to the juvenile stamp collectors of the neighborhood, and we checked with her regarding the next meeting, for which our Miryam and Joel have been waiting. In America one out of every 20 children are supposed to collect stamps. In Israel one out of 20 does not!

FEW PERSONS in the audience paid heed as the smiling, jolly Boris Stern made his way down the aisle, yet only a year ago he was the stormy petrel of Israel. A U.S. government expert on transport problems, Stern was sent to Israel by the United Nations, and waded into two of the country's biggest headaches: Haifa port, and the central bus station in Tel Aviv. He could have been tactful, polite, soft, but that would have yielded no results. He decided on the silk glove in an iron fist, and was often as not embroiled in difficulties with both labor and management. But when he had finished the buses ran smoothly through the Tel Aviv station, and efficiency had risen appreciably at the Haifa waterfront. He went back to the United States, retired from his Washington post, and is now again in Israel. Technically "retired," he is still willing to tackle problems—the more difficult the better. He has learned to speak Hebrew almost like a native.

After the performance we

Jewish Tourist Guide

Historic Jewish Sites in U.S.

This column is based on the book, "A Jewish Tourist's Guide to the U.S.," by Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppman, Philadelphia, The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1954, 670 pages, \$5.00.

BY LIONEL KOPPMAN

WAY down yonder in New Orleans are many sights of Jewish and inter-faith interest. One of these is Bellechase, former home of Judah P. Benjamin, now one of the city's shrines. It is reached by going out along Lafayette Ave. S.E. to State Highway 31 and then south. An old silver and bronze plantation bell bearing Benjamin's name and the date "October, 1858" is still on the grounds.

In any game of word associa-

walked out with Prof. Seymour Tilles and his recent young bride from Rome. We stopped at the oriental stand across the street long enough to buy falafels, and then all walked up the street together eating this peppery eastern delight contained in the big bread pouches known as Pittah. We felt no self-consciousness; everybody else was buying Falafel, too.

The Caine Mutiny? That must wait till next week.

tion, the name of Judah P. Benjamin will automatically bring forth the phrase, "the brains of the Confederacy." That he served successively as Attorney General, Secretary of War and Secretary of State of the Confederacy after having been a U. S. Senator is well known.

The following items about Benjamin, however, are not so well known. Sunday School teachers and leaders of adult study groups will do well to use them to motivate and maintain interest when discussing Benjamin.

1. At the age of 31, Benjamin was already recognized as one of the state's leading attorneys.

2. While a state senator, he pushed the passage of a law abolishing imprisonment for debt.

3. President Franklin Pierce, against whom he had campaigned, offered Benjamin a place on the U. S. Supreme Court. Benjamin declined.

4. Benjamin once came close to a duel with Jefferson Davis. The duel was called off, with Davis apologizing. "I have an infirmity of which I am heartily ashamed: when I am aroused in a matter, I lose control of my feelings and become personal."

5. After the South surrendered, Benjamin went to England.

6. He became one of Britain's most distinguished lawyers and, in 1872, he was appointed Queen's Counsel.

7. As though all of these weren't accomplishments enough, Benjamin is also credited with de-

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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"Lord" is a 4-letter word in almost every language: Dieu (French); Dios (Spanish); Gott (German); Sern (Persian); Shin (Japanese); Amon (Egyptian); Teos (Greek); Godt (Dutch); Deus (Latin); and even in Hebrew the word for "Lord" is represented by a 4 letters—YHVH!

IN THE economic life of this country the title of the wealthiest Jewish woman would go to Helena Rubinstein, the cosmetic queen. A Jewish immigrant girl from Cracow, Poland, she amassed during her lifetime a personal fortune estimated in 1954 to be \$25 million plus seven palatial homes in France, England, and the United States.

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Josef's Restaurant, 327 Bourbon St., in the French Quarter of New Orleans, is on the site of Benjamin's former city home.

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Biggest contribution of the week was \$35 which Ben Bernold collected from the members of the board of directors of the Flushing (N.Y.) Jewish Center.

Readers Mr. and Mrs. Myer Magil, of Atlantic City, N.J., sent in the top individual contribution of the week, \$25, with a note urging The Post to emphasize to its readers what a big bargain this is.

Mrs. George Burkin, of Miami Beach, collected \$10 at a meeting at her home from nine contributors, including her husband and herself. They are all listed below.

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Yeshiva University Gains Ninth Victory

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ple Emanu-El and saw the words: "Do Justly, Love mercy and walk humbly with thy God." It had a sudden crystallizing effect on his religious beliefs.

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Names In Review

RABBI Irving A. Margolies, a spiritual leader of Young Israel of Parkchester, Bronx, N.Y., will preside at the dedica-

tion ceremonies of the synagogue's new building, Feb. 27. Rabbi Morris B. Margolies, of Temple Beth El, Manhattan Beach, N.Y., brother of Irving, will deliver the dedicatory address... Dr. Israel Leventhal, rabbi of Brooklyn Jewish Center, will make a good will tour in Texas in March, and will wind up his trip on the West Coast...

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